

Obituary Record.

CHARLES PARRY, M. D.—The Medical Profes-

sion of Indianapolis, Indiana, of the State

met with a serious loss in the death of Dr. Parry.

This event occurred on the evening of 11th of

the present month, August, and succeeded an illness

of some three weeks. His disease, remittent

fever was marked from the onset by unfavorable

symptoms—symptoms which, quite as readily

as his medical attendants, recognized, and knew

positively, at least, his import.

Justice demands at the death of such a man

more than a mere passing notice; and a friend

which death and the grave cannot destroy,

promptly lay at once upon the altar of his

memory such tribute as I can furnish in this brief

tribute to the memory of the deceased. The Sep-

tember number of the *Lancet and Observer*, Los

Angeles, of omission of commission, therefore,

be charitably attributed to the hurry of prepara-

tion.

Charles Parry was born in February, 1814, a

few miles north of Philadelphia. His parents

were "Friends." His literary education was

received mainly at Wilmington, Del., in a school

of the charge of S. S. Smith, a Quaker. Dr. Parry

was a man of good fortune to know sev-

eral years subsequently, was famous for his de-

votion to tobacco and mathematics. He was the

most inveterate and the most successful of his

life and with his warlike feelings, and a mob

is the creature of passion and his often wrong

than right, and hence the spirit of it was in that

of Dr. Parry to take an oath renouncing his

belief in the Trinity, or take a hundred batina-

dos and have his ears and nose slit, &c., would

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Abstract of the Remarks of Governor

Dumont at his Reception on Satur-

day Last.

Col. Dumont and Fellow-citizens:

Words are inadequate to express the emotions

of my heart. The circumstances surrounding

this hour, the kindness of this welcome, and

the fraternal manner in which you have received

me this day, should gratify the ambition of any

of Indiana's sons.

Colonel Dumont, I am not worthy the high

praise bestowed upon me. Whatever has been

accomplished by me at home or abroad, I owe to

you, fellow-citizens, and to the influence of our

glorious institutions. The gratification of this

hour is, however, saddened by the reflection that

my old neighbors—the long faithful public ser-

vant and honest man, Douglas Maguire, and the

devoted son of Indiana, identified with all her

varied interests, Oliver H. Smith, and also your

faithful public Executive, the eloquent Wallace

Williams, are no longer with us. I am reminded

of the Great Being who rules us all by the fact

that, having had a personal knowledge of your

former Governor, I am the only one here who

Bigger and Whitcomb—I am the only one here

having served you any considerable length of time

now alive to witness the sad condition of our

beloved country.

It seems that one of the great errors of the

present day is a mistaken notion of State rights.

The first and highest obligation of the citizen is

to his Nation—development. It is the duty of

the citizen to be an American citizen—which

protects him at home and abroad. We seem to

forget that our rights are given up to the general

Government, certain and certain which with

the right to make treaties, to declare war, and

regulate commerce, &c.; and when the Govern-

ment declares war and form alliances, is that

not treason, an usurpation of the powers of the

General Government? And what is it for

Governor Maguire to say that his right of State

sovereignty and State pride would make him

with the people of Indiana? Much as I love

the people of Indiana—and you have done for

me, perhaps, than for any other man here—

living—whenever you shall set at naught the

principles upon which our Government is found-

ed, deny the right of Union troops to pass

through the State, and shall call for the exer-

cise of the powers specially delegated to the

General Government, then I shall obey my

duty. I will not, I repeat, I will not, I will not

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The Union in Minnesota.

The Union Convention of all parties in the

State of Minnesota, met at St. Paul on the 5th

instant. It was a large and enthusiastic affair.

The following ticket was unanimously nomi-

nated:

For Governor—Major W. H. Dike, now

serving in the army in the first regiment of

Minnesota.

For Lieutenant Governor—C. C. Andrews,

Dem.

For Attorney General—S. P. Jones, Rep.

For State Treasurer—J. W. Williams, Rep.

Major Dike, though heretofore a Republican,

is considered a good enough Democrat for the

present occasion. He is a man of great energy

and ability, and is well known in the State.

His record in the army is a guarantee of his

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